NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD BY THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENTS

QUEEN MARY'S ORDER IS OPPOSED BY KING

Royal Couple Disagree Over Lady Mar and Kellie's Presence at Studley Royal.

SHOOTING PARTY MARRED

Sale of Tickets to Princess Arthur of Connaught's Wedding Is Stopped.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—There was some sur-prise this week when Queen Mary instead t accompanying King George to Studley oyal, the Marquis of Ripon's place, for the grouse shooting went direct to Balmoral the Princess Mary to join her other children. The reason was a triangular disagreement between King George, Queen Mary and the Marchioness of Ripon.

It seems that when the Marchioness of Lipon as usual submitted the list of her sudley Royal the name of Lady Mar and kellie appeared on the list. Lady Mar and kellie had greatly offended the Queen during the recent royal visit to the Earl and tountess of Derby at Knowsley by leaving two days before the end of the royal visit o attend the Eton-Harrow cricket match Oneen Mary, in order to show her displeasat what she considered the discourtesy ore at what she considered the discourtesy of Lady Mar and Kellie, desired to strike her name from the Studley Royal list.

King George Objected.

The King, however refused to allow this, s he feared to offend the Marquis of Ripon. who is one of his oldest and closest friends. The Marquis also shares with the King the distinction of being among the three of four best game shots in Great Britain. The Marquis of Ripon may be better re-membered in this connection as Lord de Grey, which was his title before he succeeded his father in the Marquisate.

The upshot of the matter was that Queen Mary refused to join the house party. Then when Lady Mar and Kellie heard that the Queen refused to meet her she also lined to accept the invitation and went to Lord Lonsdale's shooting party.

Traffic in tickets of admission to royal

functions has long been rife, and during the present reign great efforts have been made to put an end to it. An example of this was the discovery last year that tick-ets were being sold for the royal enclosure at Ascot, and this led to a most stringent eform in the matter of disposing of these

Connaught Wedding Tickets Sold.

It has now reached the ears of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife that a very high price is being offered for tickets of admission to their wedding, and it is reported in the royal entourage that a member of the King's household sold is advance tickets, which he received last week by virtue of his position, to the wife of a wealthy stock broker for \$750.

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Russia and Rumania by way of the Danube has been only of small dimensions established for the sale of petropanies established for the sale of petro-leum entered into a contract in 1907 with the German-American Petroleum Com-pany, which placed it in the hands of the Standard Oil Company. The latter com-pany was naturally disinclined to encoursta and Rumania along the Danube because it did not wish to create a business which, when the contract with the German company ran out, might be a serious rival. Consequently, practically no petroleum has been imported in this way, though the quantity of petroleum products transported on the Danube (which is not affected by the contract with the case of battle. Interest in the British Red Cross society has grown much stronger in England since the South African war, and this probably because many of the society women who went out to South Africa to nurse the sick and wounded the case of battle.

the "natural way" is to be encouraged.
The promoters of the Bavarian Lloyd estimate that upward of 300,000 tons of Rus-

FINDS NEW SLEEPING SICKNESS.

British Savant Describes Fatal Dis ense Prevailing in Nyasaland.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Surgeon-General Sir ness Commission, who was sent to Central Africa nearly two years ago, reports that the work will not be completed for

The object of the commission was to study the relationship of the African faum to the spread of sleeping sickness in that continent. The work has been about lifty miles from the shores of Lake

Nyasa, where the members of the commission lived and worked in mosquito
the so-called sleeping sickness in Nyasaand is not the same as that of Uganda
or the West Coast, although it belongs to
be same category. It is more rapid and
yen more fatal. There has been no case of
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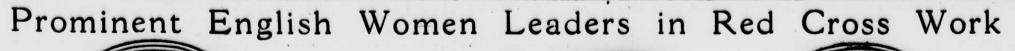
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The disease in Nyasaland and north and northeastern Rhodesia has been

ven the name of sleeping sickness, but work of the commission went to show that it was the old testes fly disease of South African hunters, which was formerly supposed only to attack animals, but has now spread to man. Sir David Bruce does not believe that there is any danger of the disease spreading. He is of the option that the same of the spreading the opinion that it has probably been areas from time immemorial, and it will never assume the terrible pro-





tend to Slap Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Aug. 16.—"The trouble fairyland" between Mme. Pavlova,

Russian dancer, and her partner, Novi-

Pavlova slapped Novikoff in the face, but

it was unintentional, while Novikoff thought the blow was inflicted purposely. In one dance Pavlova pirouettes for some time to the left and then to the right.

Novikoff meanwhile prepares to receive ner in his arms. On the night of the rouble he misunderstood the signals.

tour. She will take over twelve ballets, ten of which are new, including "The Magic Flute," by Sir Frederick Bridge;

MASCOT RING FOR DUCHESS.

Prince Arthur of Connaught Gives

Rare tiem to Flancee.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The mascot engage-ment ring is the latest thing in jewelry. It is said that Prince Arthur has given the Duchess of Fife a delightful old ring, which belonged to the family of the Red

Prince, to which house his mother be-

This jewel has a history. It was given by a forbear of the Duchess to her flance,

by a forbear of the Duchess to her hance, a soldier prince, when he was going to the wars. It is in the shape of a nine, within which are nine magnificent dia-monds taking the form of an anchor, indicative of faith and trustfulness. For years the mascot ring has been in the possession of the Duchess of Connaught.

During his latest visit he bought a car-

nation from a Kensington flower woman

ogether on October 8.

British Red Cross Society a Democratic Organization

Women of Royal and Noble Birth Share the Work With Their More Humble

well trained voluntary detachment pre- tients, &c.

their training is of infinite value in peace as well as war. It instils a knowledge of how to act in sudden emergencies, a knowledge just as valuable in case of a railway collision, a approbe accident or an epidemic as in

Africa to his affected by the contract with the American company) has gradually inthe best in the world, and no doubt was creased. Now that the Supreme Court at Leipsis well equipped hospitals and sanitariums has nullified the contract the import of Russian and Rumanian petroleum along with all the inconveniences they were forced to endure they proved to be, least in some cases, so incapable that they really needed care themselves, and sian and Rumanian petroleum can be one brutal doctor brusquely told several disposed of in the districts served by the Danube.

Many Notable Exceptions.

Of course there were exceptions. Lady Sarah Wilson proved herself an excellent nurse under all circumstances and Lady Randolph Churchill nursed her recently divorced husband back to health and was very useful in the hospital, as many of the doctors would testify, for she was untiring and endured all discomforts with untiffing and endured all discomforts with a cheery optimism which helped the pa-tients as well as those in authority. On the whole, however, the society min-istering angels did not prove a great

Since then there has been great enthusiasm in regard to the Red Cross train-ing and work, and when war between Turkey and the Balkan allies broke out

partly because of her uncertain health and partly because of her aversion to making an appearance in public, she takes deep interest in the work of the society.

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Nullified by German Court.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Considerable interest ttaches to the formation of the Bavarian cloyd Shipping Company, the object of hich is ostensibly to promote freight raffic between the Black Sea and the talkan States and southern Germany clong the Danube. The freight which the company hopes to carry consists mainly of the most of the most of the Red Cross society as an efficient answer to the anti-suffrage argument. Men are prepared to fight for their country, but what can women do?" said Lady Arthur Grosvenor.

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They even cooked for 150 sufferers. pared to give careful and valuable ser-vice.

The Red Cross officials point out that and biscuit tins were used for boiling

Nome of the nurses were titled ladies who worked as assiduously as any of the others, but perhaps received a little more approbation and applause from the very enthusiastic audience who watched the exhibition and then were served with tea in an open field.

Lady Newton, Lady Brooke, Lady Shakerly and Lady Arthur Grosvenor are some of the other presidents who give much time and attention to the detach-ments of which they are in control, and there are many others who, whether they are suffragists or antis, are working hard to show that when the time comes woman shall be able to prove her value on the field of battle, if not as a warrior at least as a competent and valuable nurse and

MGR. KOPPES CRUSADES AGAINST LATEST STYLES Luxemburg Bishop Determined Luxemburg Bishop Determined

to Crush Love of Finery in Grand Duchy.

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President Must Show Interest.

The Duchess of Norfolk is president of Sussex, and the Duchess of Westminster, though most people consider her devoted only to pleasure and sport, takes quite an interest in the Cheshire branch, while her small daughter, Lady Ursula Grozve-

Man May Force the Oyster to Produce Fine Pearls To produce Fine Pearls Trying failed miserably both times. Now that the spanish Government has seriously the spanish government has se

Scientific Method-Rare Samples

This parasite has been identified and has a strange history. If it lives and dies in the oyster and is coated with pearl matter it becomes a jewel. But if the oyster is scooped from its shell by a fish in the parasite remains in the stomach of this fish and develops into another stage of life and remains there until it dies. But if this fish becomes in its turn the prey of another species of fish then the koff, has ended and harmony has been restored. The two dancers went to Ber-lin to-day and will sail for New York parasite undergoes another change.

In pearl fisheries only one oyster in thirty or forty contains pearls. But it is on record that an oyster taken in the Indian Ocean held eighty-seven good pearls and from the famous Ceylon fishery

came a shell with sixty-seven.

The finest pearls are the pure white.
But nowadays the fashion is for pearls Mme. Paylova turned in an unexpected direction and caught him with her hand on the check. Explanations soon followed direction and caught him with her hand on the cheek. Explanations soon followed and now everything is peaceful again.

Mine. Paylova will be in London from August 20 to August 29 to finish rehearsing the company for her American tour. She will take over twelve ballets, pale with delicate wavy lines. Fale blue pearls are often found in edible mussels. "The Seven Daughters" and a prelude, both arranged by Fokine; a new Oriental ballet by Leon Bakst entitled "La Fille Mal Gardee; "Armorilla Pacquita," the "Invitation to the Waltz" by Weber and very beautiful rose red pearls, but as they have no layer of pearl matter they cannot be considered true pearls. At first they are magnificent, but gradually they their color and fade.

With fine skin and good lustre.

Chopin's suite of dances. She will repeat her previous success as Gizelle in "Cop-pelia" and will also give a number of new of red, yellow, &c., are as costly and as highly prized as the purest white. The The company will include thirty dancloveliest single large pearl is said to be in a museum in Moscow. It is known as La Pellegrina and is an Indian pearl percry. The first performance will be given at New Haven, after which the company will begin its season at the Metropolitan Opera House on November 3, as the prepfectly spherical in shape, pure white is color and almost transparent. It weight twenty-eight carats, or 112 grains.

480 Grain Gem Found in 1820. One of the most wonderful pearls re

corded, found in South America in 1620 weighed 480 grains. For it a merchant sold all his estate and brought it home "because there was a King of Spain to

buy it."

The unit weight of the pearl is the carat, which is equivalent to four grains. And the value of the pearl is proportional to the square of its weight in grains. The unit value varies according to the quality, but is greatest in the case of pearls from fifteen to thirty-five grains, especially if they are spherical. It is less from thirty-five to fifty, and still lower for pearls over fifty grains, simply because of their pro-portional costliness and the difficulty of finding a customer.

Twenty years ago the value of the fluest pearls was calculated at five times their weight. To-day a really beautiful pearl may go as high as 200 times its

Many attempts have been made to enourage oysters to produce pearls. The hinese have done so with a certain suc-LONDON. Aug. 6.—Alfonso, King of Spain, is like Peter Pan, inasmuch as he never grows up. He is apparently never so happy as when buying things to give mand.

Not many years ago, however, a com-Not many years ago, however, a com-pany began scientific experiments in the Indian Ocean. They place little balls of nacre, weighing from 40 to 50 grains, in a particular species of very big oyster and tossed a sovereign to the lucky seller.
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buy. He has been known to purchase
cocentric toys from curb sellers and
have them taken from him directly he arrived at the Ritz Hotel or Kensington
Palace by Queen Victoria, who has the
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Alsatian Jailed for Turning Kaiser's Bust With Face to Wall.

the sentence of four months imprison-It may be remembered that the people

of Alsace have recently been giving some trouble, and the Emperor shook his mailed fist at them, metaphorically speaking, and said that Alsace might find itself incorporated with Prussia unless it learned to behave itself. Prussians themselves, by the way, resented the implication that their kingdom was a penal establishment-but that is another story. In sending his paternal admonition to Alsace the Emperor concluded with the words that the people "had so far seen only his good side, but they might soon see another." That was enough for the enterprising Schatz.

these words of the Emperor, and then advancing toward an imperial bust that was on the shelf, he remarked, "We will see the other side at once," and turned

With fine skin and good lustre, or entert, black pearls and the deep shades ENVOY EGAN TO STUDY ICELAND'S AGRICULTURE

Danish System of Cooperation Among Farmers in Force There.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Mr. Egan, the American Ambassador to Denmark, has been detained for a few days in Paris owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Egan. He is on his way to freland on a month's leave of absence to study out the working of the Danish cooperative system of agri-

Ambassador Egan will see Sir Horace Plunkett, the father of the present Irish land system, and possibly Lord Ross, who Mr. Egan is making this study with the special view of assisting the Southern States of America, which are anxious to learn how to raise an alternative crop if cotton should fail.

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Mr. Egan was very much gratified over
the cordial invitation extended to him by
President Wilson to accept the post of
Ambassador at Vienna, but he prefers
to remain at Copenhagen, to which post
he was appointed by President Roosevelt.

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Farrar Dines With Caraso. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FLORENCE, Aug. 16.—Geraldine Farrar and her mother while motoring to Milan had a breakdown at Pisa and were comhad a breakdown at Pisa and were they met pelled to come here, where they met Enrico Caruso. They motored to Caruso's villa and dined with the tenor, who ac-companied them to Pisa. The Farrars

ERA OF PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR PORTUGAL

New Republic Is Awakening to Its Possibilities, Says Senhor Oscar d'Araujo.

POLITICAL ISSUE SETTLED

Public Revenues Have Steadily Increased Since Change of Government.

The following article on progress in Portugal since the establishment of the republic in the autumn of 1910 has been written especially for THE SUN by Schhor Oscar d'Araujo, a well known Portuguese journalist now visiting in the

Cable despatches a few days ago told of the serious illness of Manuel d'Arriaga. the first President of the Portuguese the first President of the Portuguese Republic. This does not convey any definite meaning perhaps to many Americans. Some will remember the names of Camoens, the great Portugal epic, of the Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama, and perhaps of Pedro Alves Cabral, the discoverer of Brazil.

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Although thousands of Portuguese people have settled in this country one hears very little of Portugal in New York. Positical relations with Portugal do not cause any anxiety to the American De-partment of State. As to commercial transactions, on an inclusive amount of foreign imports of \$81,416,534 worth of goods which entered the port of Lisbon last year, the American share amounted to only \$2,750,000.

Portugal, however, cannot be looked upon as a country of no importance. Her total area, including her colonies, is 1,200,000 square miles and her popula-tion is nearly 36,000,000 people. So here is a virgin field for American manufac-turers. The increasing prosperity of the country should offer them many new openings, the more so as her natural con-ditions debar Portugal from becoming a great industrial country, at least

Republic Procinimed in Oct., 1910.

Politically Portugal was a monarchy up to October 5, 1910. At that time a successful but by no means sanguinary revolution obliged King Manoel to flee from Lisbon, and a republic was pro-claimed. The United States was the first great Power to recognize the new Government, which made the American name still more popular with the Portuguese

undertaken to prevent any invasion of the Portuguese Republic being prepared in its territory the chances of restoration seem only to be in a propaganda through the press. Such a plan might some day be successful, but not until the people of Special Correspondence to The Sun.

London, Aug. 7.—The theft between London of a pearl necklace insured at Lloyd's for \$675,000 and declared four years has spent over \$100,000 in expressions.

Cess. The company refused an offer of successful, but not until the people of Portugal have given republicanism a very fair trial. However, there is not at present in the whole country any great

PAYLOYA AND NOVIKOFF

ARE AGAIN RECONCILED

Sured at Lloyd's for \$675,000 and declared by its owner to be worth \$750,000 has maturally attracted considerable attention to the history and romance of this beautiful gem. One of the earliest explanations of the origin of the pearl in the Arab and Hindu legend is that pearls are dewdrops fallen in the sea and received by the coster.

Russian Dancer Explains Partner She Didn't Interest of the pearl originates in a dead parasite round which the oyster deposits a secretion in a series of spherical envelopes.

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Time Needed for Reforms. In this respect much remains to be done

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The difficult question to whether or not it is high treason to whether or not it is high treason to the German Emperor with s face to the wall has been settled by the carried out at once. It may be that not all the republican leaders in whom not all the republican leaders in whom the public had put its confidence have shown the statesmanship required in building up a new republic. It would be well to call all the competent and honest men of the country to cooperate on the regeneration and upbuilding of the republi generation and upbuilding of the republic irrespective of their political opinions. It is clear indeed that now that the republic is fairly well established every Portu-suese is entitled to take an active part inti-building up the welfare of his country. There is no reason why capable men should be excluded because of their monarchical feelings. This broad minded programme has been put forward by M. Antonio Jose d'Almeida, who is one of the most prominent republican leaders of

Portugal.

By its marvellous climate, by the fertility of its soil, by its beautiful scenery,
by the extent and richness of its colonies
Portugal stands a fair chance to become one of the most prosperous countries of the world within the next few years if only the Portuguese people decide on set-ting to work as soon as the political question is settled.

There are already many signs of the swakening of the country. Several great public works are contemplated, such as a public works are contemplated, such as a great bridge across the Tagus at Lisbon, the irrigation of the southern parts of the country, the completion of its railways, new docks, the utilization of several powerful water chuics, the building near Lisbon of a quarter for the working classes. &c. English and French contractors are

provements. Some have already sub-mitted plans for the carrying out of these great works. What an opportunity for American capital!

THE BORDA OUT OF COMMISSION Name of Famous French Training Ship Will Be Retnined.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- The training ship Borda is about to pass out of commission. Probably, however, the Duguay-Trouin, which is to succeed it, will also be spoken of as the Borda, for the name has become tra-ditional in the service.

A curious ceremony is annually per-formed on the Borda when the new cadets first sit down to dinner with their seniors.
"A naval officer," one of the seniors always announces. "must learn to do without his dinner," and with that the plates, dishes and bottles are all picked up and thrown out of the port holes. A little later, however, cakes and wine are produced and the newcomers are permitted to feast their fill upon those delicacles.

OXFORD PROUD OF ASQUITHS.

Sons of Premier Follow in Their Father's Footsteps.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Mr. Cyril Asquith, the Premier's youngest son, has taken a first in classical feats at Oxford. The university records of Mr. Asquith and his sons, Raymond and Cyril, provide a remarkable list. The Premier's successes are historic. Raymond Asquith's achieve-ments at Balliol practically duplicate his father's, and Cyril Asquith appears likely to follow in the footsteps of both.